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attracting great attention throughout the and it now seems probable this course will be adopted. The contemplated bill will sst. Senator Allen filed his report today with provide, among other things, for securing

arrived at Kangkok, whither she was sent the committee on Indian affairs as to the to Nicaragua the contract percentage of findings in his recent trip among the Gaage stock and for the proper representation of

that country upon the board of directors. They think that with the bill amended in Indians of Oklahoma. The report is sensational in its nature and will undoubtedly bring out information of a startling characthese respects they can prevent its recom tor as to the manner in which license holders among the Osages have been able to lobby mittment when a motion for that purpose is made, as is very likely to be early next through congress bills appropriating vast aums of money to these blanket Indians, week. It is believed this motion will be sums of money to these made by Senator Vilas. which the traders in turn have taken from

the Indians. It attacks the manner in which border traders are kept out of the reservation and from competing with licensed traders, and recommends the transfer of the

agent, Colonel Freeman, to other fields of usefulness The bill granting a pension to Mrs. Isa bella Morrow, widow of the late General Mor has passed the house and gone to the president for his signature. Senator Allen today presented the resolu-

tions of the state senate of Nebraeka recognizing the independence of Cuba NOW REFORE CLEVELAND.

The bill recognizing the military telegra-phers was signed by the vice president last night and has gone to the president for his official recognition. Ex-Senator Paddock called at the Interior

department today, but nothing was done in the Otoe and Missouri Indian land matter. Mr. Paddock will leave here tomorrow for Texas, where the house committee on rivers and harbors will make an inspection of Sabine Pass.

Senator Pettigrew offered an amendment to the Indian bill today, authorizing the secre-tary of the interior to pay to the Pawner tribe of Indians in cash a per capits of \$50, 000 out of their trust land money on de-posit in the United States treasury,

Louis L. Walls of Clinton, Ia., has been appointed a railway mail clerk. J. A. Johnson of Kearney, Neb., is reg-

istered at the National. A. Latta has been appointed postmas-

ter at Sappa, Harlan county, Neb. General Superintendent White of the Post office department issued orders today that Postmaster Martin is to dispatch the inner

registered sack for Lincoln via the Omaha and Nelson railroad postoffice. On Sundays the sack goes via Pacific Junction. Henry J. Lowe was today commissioned

postmaster at Mullen, Harriett F. Enyder at Verdurette and James F. Russell at Fandon,

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-(Special Telegram.)-Second Lieutenants John H. Wholly. Fourth infantry, and Fred W. Staden, Fourteenth infantry, have been ordered before board at San Francisco for examination for promotion.

and Lieutenants Harry H. Brandholtz, Sixth infantry; Henry T. Ferguson, Twenty-third infantry; Henry C. Learnard, Nine-teenth infantry; Peter Moraay, Third Infantry; Paul A. Wolf, Third infantry; m. Seventeenth infantry; George D. Eighteenth infantry; Willis Uline. Twelfth infantry; Ernest B. Goss, Eighth in-fartry, and Charles C. Clark, Ninth infantry, have been ordered before the board at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for examination for pro-

Extension of leave of absence to Second deutenant Ernest B. Goss, Eighth infantry. has been further extended one month

Olney Fensts the Ambassadors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- One of the most notable, dinners of the season was given to night by Secretary and Mrs. Olney in honor of a number of members of the diplomaticorps. The guests were the French ambas-sador and Mme. Patenotre, the Mexican minister and Mme. Romero, the Netherlands Dinister and Mrs. de Weckerpief, the minister of Norway and Sweden and Mrs. Grips the Brazilian minister and Mme. Mendones Grips. the Guatemalan minister and Mmi Ariaga Cenator and Mrs. Frye, Senator Danlei, Rep. resentative and Mrs. Hitt, Mr, and Mrs. Henderson, Hon, and Mrs. John W. Foster and Hon. Robert A. Adams.

Chance to Try It Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- General Fitz-Augh Lee's son has been given another chance to wear the epaulets, owing to the sood offices of Representative Tucker of Virginia, who has reappointed him as a cadet at West Point, with the consent of

Vice Consul Kellett. PUBLISHERS OPPOSE LOUD BILL. Magazine and Story Papers Especially Object to It. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The senate com-

nittee on postoffices and postroads resumed ts hearing on the Loud second-class wall oill today, Orville J. Victor, chairman of a morning before a dozen callers sent in their New York committee of oublishers, being the first to be heard. He said the bill was to the interest of express companies and opposed citizens, Senator-elect Charles W. Fairbanko, to the interest of the public, which demands good and cheap literature. Mr. Vietor called attention to the large amount of government

matter which is carried free, which would, he said, go far toward accounting for the Postoffice department deficit, and createl a general laugh at the expense of the committee by reading a newspaper extra char-acterizing most of this matter as "congrea-sional buncombe." John Elderkin of the New York Ledger stated that under the

proposed law such papers as the Ledger would be excluded from the privilege of being entered as second-class matter. S. S. McCiure addressed himself especially to Senator Chandler's proposed amendments to

Yates Hickey of the American Railway

Literary association favored the bill. David Williams, proprietor of the New York Iron Age, submitted a written argu-ment in favor of the bill. Senator Chandier stated that the hearings would close next FORFEIT UNEARNED LAND GRANTS.

Conferrees Agree on Atlantic & Pacific

Reorganization Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The conferrers of the two houses reached an agreement to-day on the bill for the reorganization of the Atlantic & Pacific failroad. Many of Captain C. Henry and M. E. Williams of most of these was changed. As agreed to the bill authorizes a reorganization of the old company, granting it all the privileges and franchises of the original con-cession. It is also to be subject to the cession. It is also to be subject to the new cabinet and has many endorsemented are obligations and duties of the old conern toward the United States as toward

company's uncarned land grant. The pro-vision inserted by the house that the comthe position. pany shall be incorporated in each that the road traverses is omitted in the

streement. Littoukainut in Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 -Lilloukalani, the

Hawalian ex-queen, arrived here rather unexpectedly this morning. Her intention to view Washington at this time had not been England delegation in the senate particianticipated and her entry was as simple as pated. Senator Hoar led in the movement any one's could be. Accompanied by Miss any one's could be. Accompanied by miss Kia Nahaolelena and Joseph Helelulle of Honolulu and F. N. Palmer of Borton the Honolulu and F. N. Palmer of Borton the ern states in this position. The movement ern states in this position. The movement

In the house the committee reported favor-ably on the constitutional amendment al-lowing a 2-mill state levy and a deficiency levy instead of 2 mills alone, the present limit. Bills were introduced compelling railat the request of Mr. Barratt, United State roads to fence tracks and several bills re- and Edwin F. Adkins are trustees on a minister to Siam, as the result of an an-sault by the Siamese upon United States ating to assessment and taxation. Speaker Colvin is ret too ill to attend

Dally Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Today's treasury

Machins Arrives at Bangkok.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The Machias has

fatement shows: Available cash balance, \$228,322,044; gold reserve, \$143,332,090

HAS NO TIME TO EAT BREAKFAST. Callers Come Before McKinley Eats

His Morning Ment. CANTON, O., Jan 23 .- President-elect

McKinley had not finished his breakfast this cards for a conference. The early morning National Executive Committeeman W. T. Durbin and Supreme Court Judge L. J. Monks. They reached Canton at 9 o'clock

from Cleveland, where they had been to confer with National Chairman M. A. Hanna. They were driven directly to the McKinley home and were soon in consultation with the

They left on the 1:05 train for Indianapolis Senator Fairbanka said to an Associated press representative that their visit had no special political significance and was of a confidential nature. Mr. Durbin said that great many matters had been talked over

during the interview, but he was not in a position to disclose their nature. It is raid

were here to talk over a number o

Theadore Stern, a member of the Louisville, Ky., common council, is here. It is understood that he came here to say a good word for Hon, St. John Boyle of Kentucky for the cabinet. He had a conference with

Brigham of Delta the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. Many of the provisions contained in the house mental atation at Wooster, George W, Aller amendments are retained, but the language of Akren, and F. A. Dorthick of Mantua, met in Canton by appointment this moraling and called on Major McKinley in a body. Mr. Brigham, as is well known, is being urged by the agricultural intercats of the central west for the agricultural portfolio of the

other creditors. The capital stock of the satisfactory, although nothing definite had ceed the amount of the mortgage, except upon the payment of cash for additional stock, the secretary of the luterior to ap-prove the same. The purchasers are to be required to relinquish all claims to the board the Electric Light. farmer, such as they ask, will be named for

In Behalf of Coolidge. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The New England senators have agreed to unite in the recommendation of T. Jefferson Coolidge of Massachusetts for the office of secretary of the treasury in Mr. McKinley's cabinet. This

conclusion was reached today after a series man of wealth and prominence in this city. Widow Gets Heavy Damages. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Frankfort, Ky., says: By a decision of the court of appeals today Mary

mortgage deed dated April 1, 1871. The petition then asks that the court determine the priority of the different liens, ions and Representative Daly presided. The storm has tied up the train carrying into cash to the banks and the passengers the decree shall be lesued; that the lien of

the United States be adjudged to be in the proper order a lawful incumbrance upon down near Highmore. the railroad property; that the court de-termine which, if any, lien is prior to the Will Ballat for Postmaster.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) lien of the United States, and that provision -The republican patrons of the Chamberlain be made to protect said prior lien; that

upon the non-payment, after a reasonable pesioffice, at a meeting called for the purtime, of the amount which may be accer-tained by this court to be due and owing to bose, decided to hold an election in this city a week from today for the purpose of electing a posimaster. No one but repub-leans will be permitted to vote, and those the United States government, after giving all proper credits, said the United States government, after giving all proper credits, said lien mortgage, and all statutory rights of the United States may be foreclessed and the premises and franchises embraced therein oling must be bona fide patrons of the postcflice. There are six active candidates for postmaster in the field, W. H. Troth, G. W. Coverston, George Knowles, Fred H. Dedge, T. A. Stevens and P. R. Hardt, and sold and the proceeds paid into the treasury of the United States and applied to the credit of the company; that the master-inmuch interest is manifested in the result of chancery make a true description of the property of the road, subject to the lien of to the election.

Balloting for Senators

atisfy said lien; that the receivers of the oad be continued to this cause for the BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 23 .- The senatorial vote protection and preservation of the interests oday: Claggett, 28; Dubois, 26; Nelson, 13; Rogers, 2

all parties hereto. Attached to the petition are three ex-SALT LAKE, Jan. 23 -Following was the result of the first ballot for senator today; Thatcher, 23; Henderson, 13; Rawlins, 15; lowers, 1; Neleker, 1; Lawrence, 1; Ben-

McClure addressed himself especially to Senator Chandler's proposed amendments to the Loud hill. He asserted that one of these that he would not have a representative in the next official family.
—that referring to distribution through the news agencics—would have the effect of requiring publishers of magazines to organize the cost as well as decrease wined that may and many of our people would have set as well as decrease wined that Major McKinley dealers to have a foreaution of their publications. Any addition to the cost would render it impossible to publish 10-cent magazines. To advance the price of magazines to 15 cents would not propose to press his amendment.
J. S. Oglivie denied the assertion, which had been made at the hearing last week that the government was under an impleed contract with the publishers to main, tain present rates.
— The Universe to the traction. Failure to the the publishers to main, tain present rates. from Council Bluffs, Ia., to Ogden, Utah, in were met by Captain Hongland and driven directly to the major's house. Ex-Chair-man Carter, when seen by the Azzelated priss representative at the station, said their visit had no political significance; that they were here to the operator in the part of the island known as "The point of the mast trencherous spets along the coast. It lies in a dangerous position and it is feared will be a total loss position and it is feared will be a total los and only in calm weather can the place be with the major and would leave for Washing- approached in safety by a craft of any size The fate of the crew is unknown. The Isaac Jackson is of 571,820 ions, 145 feet long. It was built at Deering, Me., in 1874.

It is laden with salt from a West Indian port and was bound for Boston.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK Jan. 23 .- The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve increase, \$4,895,275; loans decrease, \$1,060,500; specia increase, \$1,312,860; legal tenders increase, \$5,105,800; deposits increase, \$6,093,300; circulation decrease, \$264,100. The banks now hold \$57,067,800 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Ship Starts with Mutinous Crew. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The British brig Electric Light, which sailed from Stapleton on Tuesday with a mutinous crew for Rio Grande du Sol, was compelled to anchor in Sandy Hook bay until yesterday, where it shipped a new crew. While being towed down the bay there were some divisions on

Actress Sceures a Divorce.

hibits. Exhibit "A" shows the amount of the bonds issued to the railroad by the government and the date of the issue. Ex-hibit "B" shows the amount of the interest OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 23 .- The first joint | paid by the United States on the bonds issued

re-to the Union Pacific Railroad company, 6; interest paid by the company, and the balance ing. of interest due the United States. Exhibit ing. of interest due the united States. ing fund of the Union Pacific road on January 16, 1897.

It is nowhere set out in the petition when the defendants shall make answer, according to the rules of the court th answer day will be Monday, March 1, 1897. The property included in the bill is designated as the line of road extending

> luding the terminals and all rights and its annual report to the Interstate Comflanchises. July. VIEWS EXPRESSED BY OFFICIALS

the United States and liable to be gold

Union Pacific Will Be Itself

A bill has been introduced at Washington Again. The officials of the Union Pacific are plainly an amendment to the interstate commerce act, which provides that all agents pleased at the final outcome of a matter that authorized by a railroad company to sell has been debated for so long. All of them are Its tickets must be given a certificate by wary of being interviewed on the fore- the company, and this authority must closure, and following the example set by conspicuously displayed in the office or place President Clark, say that the time for them to speak for publication has not yet arrived. One of the officials, when told that the bill in foreclosure had been filed yesterday, "To tell the real truth that's one said: the best things that ever happened to the

Union Pacific. Now we can break away from he government and operate the road along better lines. We can do business as othe oads do, free from any entanglement with the court. "To be sure, it's a long way to look ahead to the complete solution of the affair, but

not so far that we cannot see in the din future what the final solution will be. There is no doubt but that the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern will continue as one railway to all intents and purposes, even after the segregation of the latter

'The Union Pacific system will be itsel again. Its permanency is assured. The west will see one of the greatest railway systems in operation ever known and the entire trans missouri territory will be benefited. The presence of two men representing Vanderbi Th interests, Messra. Depew and Hughitt, on the reorganization committee naturally suggests closer relations with the Northwestern, but CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Grace Jenninge, who known on the stage as Grace Vaughn, and think there will be no change on this ac-ount. The line from Council Bluffs westa member of "A Bunch of Keya" company, ount. was granted a decree of divorce today on ward will continue to be separate the ground of desertion. Her husband was Andrew Jennings, son of A. R. Jennings, a doubt if its management is changed at all."

Sale of the Monon Ordered.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.-Judge Woods a the circuit court today entered a decree of foreclosure in the suit of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York against the Louisville, N. A. & C. (Monon) Kelly, wife of James Kelly, an express mes-senger, killed in 1892, was given \$10,000 da.nages against the Louisville & Nashville of the sale has not been arranged. Railroad company, under a mortgage bear The date The upset price is \$2,500,000 on railroad prop-

to \$9,468.90. Other railroads are being inne from Wisconsin and Minnesota to the vestigated and further action is expected Atlantic seaboard at Norfolk, Va., via Manitowor. He said: 'The extensive facilitica

his committee in preparing and urging th

The Central Pacific, Sloux City and Centra

Brauch are still subjects for legislation

Cowin, special counsel in the Union Pacific

foreclosure suit, announcing that he will ar-

ive in Denver tomorrow to file a bill for

foreclosure of the government's lien on the

Union Pacific Directors Ratify.

to foreclose on the properties of the Union Pacific & Kansas Pacific and also the agree-

Santa Fe Ordered to Report

Railway Notes and Personals.

Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific lines.

adoption of the cabinet commissio

The Central has not defaulted, and

default until next January.

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but

committee.

MILWAUKFE, Wis., Jan. 23 .- General

referred to are at Manitowoc Insical of the Flint & Pere Marquette, and by these Ties Cut on Government Reservation, DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23 .- Major J. B. Brockenborough, agent of the land office routes with the Norfolk & Western, thus reaching the The present investigating timber depredations on govseaboard. nouncement is due to the arrangements that ernment forest reservations in Colorado, are being made with connecting lines every has discovered 25,000 railroad tics piled up

MILWAUKFE, Wis., Jan. 23.-General is charged with having given the firm of Manager H. T., Whitcomb of the Wisconsin Martin, Wise & Firzhugh a rebate of 15

Central lines confirms the report of the for- cents a bale, and with warehousing cotton mation of an entirely new through freight free of charge. The rebates given amounted

along the railroad that were cut on the South Platte forest reservation. Proceeds with Funding Legislation. Keeler of this city, who has been identified with the tramway company, is charged by WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Chairman Powers of the Pacific railroads committee of the Major Brockenborough with buying and house says that the determination of the selling timber cut upon government land. ers of the Pacific railroads committee of the Keeler denies the charge government to foreclose its lien against the

Union Pacific will not affect the action of FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Local Snows; Continued Cold with North Winds in Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Forecast for

Sunday sinking fund is applied it will not be in For Nebraska-Local snows, followed by learing; continued cold weather; north Cowin Going to Denver to File Suit.

winds. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23 .- The clerk of the For South Dakota-Fair, but possibly United States district court in Denver has received a telegram from General John C.

light local snow in eastern portions; con-tinued cold; north winds. For Colorado-Threatening weather, with snow and colder; north to east winds. For Wyoming-Local snows; continued cold; northeast winds.

cold; northeast winds. For Missouri-Snow, with north winds; much colder, with a cold wave. For Iowa-Snow, probably followed by clearing weather; continued cold; north winds

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The government di-For Kansas-Snow; colder, with north rectors of the Union Pacific railroad held a winds. brief meeting this afternoon and formally Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 23.—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature compared with corratified the decision of the attorney general and temperature responding day of the past three years 1897, 1896, 1595, 1894

ment made with the reorganization syndicate Maximum temperature.... 20 Minimum temperature..... Z Average temperature..... 10 $\begin{array}{r}
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 \end{array}$ •14 TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 23 .- United States Rainfall .15 Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, District Judge Foster today granted a writ o compel the Santa Fe company to make 1896:

rce commission. The report was due last

Z-Zero, *Below zero, T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Officia Local Forecast Official.



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them unsalable-we've made the price of these new ones \$2.50-you can stand that-the vamp is of genuine calf and the tops of heavy kid-making a nice